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The Newport Mercury

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. It is printed in the English language, and is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellaneous and valuable facts and household departments—reaching to many households in this and other States. The limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

Advertisements sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

GRAND NARRAGANSETT COUNCIL No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, George H. Wilbur, Counselor; Daniel P. Bull, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening.

EXETER LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., V. M. Francis, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALDEN LODGE No. 30, E. O. P., Frank G. Scott, Warden; James H. Goldard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. K. McMahon, President; Alexander McClellan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings in each month.

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. Wilbur, Master Workman; Geo. A. Fitchard, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings.

PERSEPHONE LODGE No. 56, K. G. H., Director, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, C. H. Chase; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.

REDFIELD LODGE No. 11, K. G. P. W. L., Northrup, Chancellor; Herbert H. Marsh, Recorder of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAY DIVISION No. 1, U. G. R. P. B. Sir Knight Captain, Everett I. Gordon; William D. Tew, Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

Trinity Church Parish House.

The committee appointed to consider plans for the new guild house for Trinity Church met Monday afternoon for final action upon a number of drawings that had been submitted to them by different architects in competition. The committee had already decided that the proposed building should be of brick and as large as the space at their disposal would permit, and after a careful consideration of the several plans before them notified upon those submitted by Mr. Edwin F. Wilbur as the best adapted to their purpose.

The site for the new building is on High street, between Kay chapel on the corner of Church street and the Finch house at No. 27 High street, the whole of which property now belongs to the church. The plans adopted call for a building of Gothic architecture, similar to the chapel, to be built of pressed brick with brown stone trimmings and granite foundation, and measuring on the ground about 50x70 feet. The building will be practically only one story high, with a small addition or L of two stories, but the whole will have a ten foot basement.

The main building will be on a large hall for public entertainments, about 40x55 feet, finished in open timber work and fitted up with a fifteen-foot stage; opening from it, into the L, will be a study, or library, for the use of the Sunday school. The basement, which is connected with the hall by way of the stage, will have two "green rooms," a gymnasium 45x65 feet, and bath, etc.

In the second story of the L will be a study and bath for the use of the rector.

The new building will be connected with the chapel by an enclosed passage way, and will have two entrances from High street and one from Church street. It will be a handsome, commodious structure and supply a want long felt by the parish.

Hotel Aquidneck will open for the season Tuesday morning. The proprietor, Mr. T. J. O'Neill, has made alterations and improvements to the arrangements of the house and he has already received many applications for rooms during the entire season, while for 'Lecton week every room in the house has been engaged. Mr. O'Neill will have his brother, Mr. W. C. O'Neill, as clerk and cashier.

Mr. Herman Oelrichs was in town yesterday. He revised the plans prepared by Capt. Cotton for the lay out of the golf club grounds and then in company with Capt. Cotton visited the grounds. It is probable that the work will be begun at once.

District Deputy Grand Master Workman George H. Pople paid an official visit to Rhode Island Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Providence Thursday evening.

The Priscilla.

The new passenger boat Priscilla of the Fall River Line arrived here from New York on Thursday. Among those who went on the trial trip on Wednesday were Messrs. George Peirce, Anthony Stewart, John V. Stewart, Captain John Waters, William Carey Congdon, John W. Rogers, James H. Comstock, Lieutenant Governor Melville Bull, Secretary of State Bennett, Stuart Hale, Colonel Howard Smith, Marion Smith, Charles C. Peirce, Clarke H. Burdick, William S. Rogers, President Kendrick, President Clarke, Superintendent Clark of the Stoughton line, A. T. Ackley, E. G. Allen, T. M. Seabury, Jr., B. H. Sherman, C. S. Packer, George L. Connor and A. H. Engel.

The Priscilla is said to be the finest steamboat of her class ever built and judging from present appearances we should say that she had not been over-estimated. Her lines are as true and their arrangement and adjustment as satisfactory as though she were a steam yacht only fifty feet in length. Her machinery is all in place, has been tested and found perfect in order and construction and is not only a marvel of design and workmanship, but will fascinate all persons interested in mechanical devices and combinations, as in many departments it illustrates forward steps taken in construction and application.

The Priscilla is larger and of greater carrying capacity for both passengers and freight than any of the other boats of the same line and the principal points of difference between her and the Puritan are—The new boat is 20 feet longer than the latter, she has double inclined compound engines, instead of compound beam engines, and boilers of the Scotch, instead of the Redfield type; and her dining saloon is on the main deck, instead of in the lower saloon.

The arrangements and general proportions of decks are the same as in the Puritan, but the quarter deck of the new vessel is considerably the larger. There are no berths or sleeping rooms in the dining room. Just aft of the dining room is located the ladies' cabin approached by a stairway from the main saloon. Two hundred and fifty people can be seated at one time in the dining saloon. None of the machinery of the boat is found above the main deck in any part. The Priscilla has a capacity for 1400 passengers and 800 tons cargo and her dimensions and proportions are, length over all, 440 feet; length on water line, 424 feet; breadth of hull, 62 feet 6 inches; breadth over guards, 93 feet; depth of hull, molded, 21 feet 8 inches; draft of water, 12 feet 8 inches; displacement, 4550 tons.

Washed Ashore in Portsmouth.

The body of an unknown Portuguese man was found Thursday afternoon, washed up on the shore of Benjamin Hall's farm in Portsmouth, about a quarter of a mile from South Portsmouth. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, showing that it had been in the water for some time. The face was entirely unrecognizable. The length of the body was 5 feet, 0 inches, weight probably 180 lbs., and the clothing consisted of white shirt and drawers, gray coat and vest, black trousers, lead shoes and rubbers, No. 9. In the pockets were found a leather purse with 28 cents therein, a silver watch with broken crystal, case No. 108,577 works, No. 4,310,465, and a lady's silk handkerchief. The remains were brought to this city by Undertaker Langley and, as there were no means of identification, were interred yesterday afternoon in the Potter's field.

The many friends of Miss Annie T. Gilpin will be grieved to learn that her illness while not serious is of such a nature that it will be some time before she is fully restored to health. Miss Gilpin has always been an active worker in whatever she undertook and the many labors that she has recently undertaken in the interest of the various societies of which she is a member, in addition to her daily work in the Kindergarten, has proven too much for her strength and she is now suffering from a sort of nervous prostration and general running down.

Rev. Charles Paulson, of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, and family have taken up their residence in this city. This reception, which was to have been held last Tuesday, was postponed on account of the funeral of the late J. E. Erickson, who died suddenly at the Newport Hospital Monday night. A large number of friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to their deceased countryman. At the evening service a contribution was taken for the widow of the deceased and \$110 were subscribed.

At the annual meeting of the Flower Mission to be held at Odd Fellows Hall this afternoon, following the business meeting, Rev. E. A. Porter will make an address and there will be music by Mrs. H. M. Spooner, Mrs. T. M. Freeborn and Mr. John Rogers. Tea and chocolate will be served and there will be a cake sale.

Coaching Sports.

A match coach race from Philadelphia to New York or the other way, as may be found expedient, is the outcome of the enthusiasm over that high sport this spring, writes a New York correspondent. The stake is said in Philadelphia to be \$10,000 a side, but the parties in New York who may have promised that amount cannot be found. Such a race would be attended with many dangers, both to those occupying the streets along the coaching route and to those riding on top, and there is more genuine sport promised in the starting of new coach lines over heretofore undiscovered courses. The committee to look over the roads to Steel-burne Falls in Vermont are now preparing their report, and when it is known, the longest coaching route in the Eastern States will become public information. In the meantime it is said that Mr. Taylor is planning for a coaching route from Newport to Narragansett Pier over Conanicut island. If he finds it practicable, he will start the trips upon the 1st of August and continue them through the month.

Princeton Coming to Newport for Practice.

The friends of Princeton College have asked the football authorities to order the candidates for preliminary practice to gather in this city during the month of August and it has been so arranged. There may be 20 men in all of candidates, most of them untried before in college athletics, and 10 of whom are members of the Sophomore class of the present term. They have had practice at preparatory school games and in the Freshman teams at Princeton, but none of them are said to be any wonders of their class. The action of Princeton in selecting Newport will probably bar out Yale and Harvard, at least during the month of August. Under the operation of the football rules as revised the over taken to guard the mysteries of the plays and signs on individual teams will have to be greater than ever.

The Artillery Company.

The meeting of the Newport Artillery Company Tuesday evening was a particularly pleasing one. The retiring commander, Col. Addison Thomas, who returned from Europe Tuesday morning, was present and Col. Barker presented him with a set of resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Major Herbert Bliss, Assistant Surgeon C. M. Cole and Private R. C. Ebbs. The resolutions expressed the Company's appreciation of Col. Thomas' zeal and courteous manner in conducting the affairs of the Company during his term of office. They will be spread upon the records and an engrossed copy sent to Col. Thomas. Col. Barker spoke of his predecessor's good work for the Company and Col. Thomas, in response, thanked them all for their good will and said that he should always take a great interest in the affairs of the Newport Artillery Co. The new chaplain, Rev. E. H. Porter, was also present and spoke briefly.

Mr. James M. Pate, a member of Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12 and Esther Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., of this city, on Wednesday evening presented with a handsome degree collar by several members of these lodges. The presentation was made by District Deputy A. K. McMahon. Mr. Pate, who has been attached to the Second United States Artillery at Fort Adams and who recently received an honorable discharge from the service, leaves shortly for Georgia where he will engage in stock raising.

W. Henry Knowles of Point Judith has in his possession the lower jaw bone of a Narragansett Indian exhumed from the burial ground in Charlestown, which is just double the size of an ordinary human lower jaw, and it is claimed that its possessor was in life over seven feet in height. Mr. Knowles has also a portion of the skeleton of the whale that was captured off the Point several years ago.

The Cabinet officers are said to be among the hardest worked men in Washington. They devote more hours per day to hard labor than most of the subordinates in their departments. A vast weight of responsibility rests on the shoulders of the holder of a portfolio, and quite a number of them in the past have been sent to premature graves from overwork.

The Republican College Students' League of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will hold a convention in Boston today, to form a department league and to arrange for work this fall. Williams, Brown, Amherst, Tufts, Technology, Boston University and other colleges will be represented by delegates.

Nina Circle of King's Daughters gave a strawberry festival at Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening. A short programme of dialogue, vocal and instrumental music was rendered after which strawberries and cream were served.

Tuesday Night's Fire.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock Tuesday night fire was discovered just inside the Prospect Hill street entrance to Mr. Dennis Shaulbach's hay and grain establishment which extends from Prospect Hill street to Franklin street. It was a very small blaze when discovered, but it quickly communicated with the hundreds of bales of hay with which the building was filled from bottom to top, and a first alarm rung in from box 41 was promptly followed by a second and then a general alarm.

The fire department responded with alacrity and its usual effective work again saved the city from a most serious conflagration. Streams of water were poured into the building from both Franklin and Prospect Hill streets, but the latter, where the fire started, being a thoroughfare only about 20 feet wide and closely built up on either side, proved a most awkward place for the firemen. The work was persisted in, however, and by 11 o'clock the flames were under control and the adjoining buildings, though all wooden structures, had escaped with only a slight scorching and a good soaking.

The hook and ladder company then began hauling out the contents of the Shaulbach building and Franklin and Prospect Hill streets were soon completely blocked with soaked and blackened bales of hay and straw. The building in which the fire originated is badly gutted, the upper portion being completely destroyed. This building and the one adjoining on the west, which was considerably damaged by fire and water, are owned by Dennis Shaulbach and Patrick H. Morgan, and neither was insured. Mr. Shaulbach's stock, which included about 60 tons of hay, 30 tons of straw, and large quantities of grain, condition powders, stable supplies, etc., was insured through the agency of A. S. Sherman for \$1200. Mr. Abbott Lawrence who occupies the building to the west—the upper part as a residence and the lower floor as a liquor saloon—carried \$2000 with Davis & Ward's agency. Mr. Geo. W. Plagg, who occupies the store between Mr. Lawrence's saloon and Mr. Shaulbach's grain store, and whose stock was more or less damaged by water, is insured for \$1500 in Mr. C. A. Hammett's agency.

Plumer-Spooner.

Mr. George Plumer and Miss Jennie Hudson Spooner were very quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Spooner, on Division street, Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Randolph in the presence of only the families and intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a gown of white ottoman silk, her veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Carrie Drower Plumer, sister of the groom, made a charming bridesmaid in a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Philip Spooner, brother of the bride, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. H. Augustus Swan, Harold Luther and George Grandall. Mrs. Hattie Hayes sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." Mr. A. H. Swan accompanied. Following the ceremony a reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. Plumer received the congratulations and good wishes of a large number of their friends. They left on the New York boat for a visit to New York, Washington and other cities and upon their return will reside on Division street.

Tuesday, June 12, has been appointed by Grand Master Farnham as Odd Fellows Memorial Day and the following joint committee has been appointed by the local lodges to make arrangements for its observance:—Past Grand Master H. T. Easton, E. Y. Mason and W. G. Ward, from Rhode Island lodge; and Past Grand A. B. Sawyer and J. B. Allen and P. B. Dawley from Excelsior lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peirce gave a reception at their residence on Everett street Thursday evening which proved a very delightful affair. It was given in honor of the Messrs. Fletcher, builders of the Priscilla, and the officials of the Fall River Line. Mrs. Dr. Squire and Mrs. Balch of Boston assisted Mrs. Peirce in receiving.

The Banner Boys of Providence will play their first league game with the Woodbines of Pawtucket at Adelaide Park, Providence, this afternoon. George E. Labella has been elected manager of the Banner Boys, vice William Collier resigned.

Mr. Charles Pinard, who returned from the South last week, reports his health much improved.

Mr. E. V. Westcott has entered upon his duties as steward of steamer Hill-gim.

Mr. John A. Pinard of New York has arrived.

A Prosperous Institution.

The annual meeting of the Supreme Lodge New England Order of Protection was held in Boston Tuesday. It was a very harmonious business session. This Order, which was formed a little over six years ago, now numbers something over 18,000 members, all located in the New England States. The net gain during the past year has been 2158. There have been 50 deaths during the year for which \$150,000 have been paid to the beneficiaries. To pay this sum required 13 assessments on the members, making the average cost to the members for the year \$5.20 on a \$1000. The following list of officers was unanimously elected for the ensuing year:

Supreme Warden—Hon. Henry W. Oakes, Auburn, Me.
Supreme Vice Warden—Hon. Geo. H. Howard, Cambridge, Mass.
Supreme Secretary—Granville Cuthbert, Mass.
Supreme Treasurer—John P. Santora, New York, N. Y.
Supreme Chaplain—Mrs. Sarah A. Mitchell, Hingham, Mass.
Supreme Guide—Geo. H. Burch, Bellingham, Mass.
Supreme Guardian—Jesse G. Smith, Portland, Me.
Supreme Sentinel—Geo. H. Knight, Boston, Mass.
Supreme Examiner—H. A. Chase, M. D., Cambridge, Mass.
Supreme Trustee—Judge L. P. Drury, Haverhill, Mass.
Supreme Clerk—Charles H. Matthews, Portland, Me.
Supreme Recorder—L. J. Ford, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Mrs. Eliza A., widow of the late William Ennis, died at her home on Pelham street Sunday evening. Mrs. Ennis was in the 91st year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Whitehouse. She leaves two children, Miss Carrie Ennis who lived with her mother, and Captain William Ennis, 4th U. S. Artillery. Capt. Ennis had been ill in Washington and it was feared that the news of his mother's death would be too severe a blow to him in his weak condition, so, a message that she was ill was sent to him. On his arrival he was shocked by the news of her death. Her funeral was solemnized from Trinity church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. J. Magill and Rev. E. L. Buckley officiating. The bearers were Col. Wm. Gilpin, Dr. Nathaniel Greene, Dr. Henry E. Turner, Dr. Nathaniel G. Stanton, Mr. Joseph Northam and Hon. Thomas Coggeshall.

Members of the Newport Racing Association say that there is to be some good sport in Newport during the coming season. The grounds of the Golf Club are not expected to be ready for horse racing this season, but it is understood that the Association have hired a good steeplechase course on Codding Point for next August and September.

Sloop Jennie of Nantucket, which went ashore on Point Judith during the fog of Sunday, has been hauled off by Capt. Church and his crew. To get her off the beach it was necessary to throw over her cargo. The vessel's rudder was damaged and her centre-board jammed.

Work upon Mr. Dennis W. Sheehan's new business block on Thames street is advancing with a goodly degree of rapidity. The side walls, which are of brick, are up to the second story and the second-story floor timbers are all in place.

Mr. Max Agassiz, Mrs. H. Ruthven Pratt, Mrs. Chmest Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. Leyba, Mr. William F. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, Mr. John T. Spencer, and Mr. John W. Auchincloss have been in town this week.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold services in the interest of temperance this evening, tomorrow and Monday. Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence will be the principal speaker.

The members of the Swedish Methodist church will tender a reception to their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Paulson, on Tuesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Addison Thomas have returned from their year's visit abroad and are at their cottage on Rhode Island avenue.

Messrs. W. F. Burden and George F. Tyler are expected to take possession of their cottages here next week.

Thomas Burke, the new night house keeper at Sandy Point, Providence, assumed his duties on Tuesday.

Mr. Louis B. McCagg and family have arrived at "Needwood" cottage, Parker avenue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman have arrived at their cottage on Red Cross avenue for the season.

Mr. Julian T. Davies' family have arrived at their cottage on Purgatory Road for the season.

Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, has been in town this week.

Mrs. S. S. Whiting of New York is at "Swanburst" for the season.

Mrs. Alexander Barret has arrived for the summer.

P. J. Galvin has returned from New York.

Sloop yacht Gloriana arrived in the harbor yesterday.

CLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by JAMES C. SWAN.

The Disobedience of Joseph and Azarias, caused a Loss of Two Thousand Men.

But as to Joseph, the son of Zacharias, and Azarias, whom Judas left generals of the rest of his forces, at the same time when Simon was in Galilee, fighting against the people of Ptolemaeus, and Judas himself and his brother Jonathan were in the land of Galilee, did these men also effect the glory of being courageous generals in war, or order where they took the army that was under their command, and a cause to Jannias. There Gorgias, the general of the forces of Jannias, met them; and upon joining battle with him, they lost two thousand of their army, and fled away, and were pursued to the very borders of Judea. And this misfortune befell them by their disobedience to what injunctions Judas had given them. "Not to fight with anyone before his return." For besides the rest of Judas' sagacious counsel, one may well wonder at this concerning the misfortune that befell the forces commanded by Joseph and Azarias, which he understood would happen, if they broke any of the injunctions he had given them. But Judas and his brethren did not leave off fighting with the Idumeans, but pressed upon them on all sides, and took from them the city of Hebron, and demolished all its fortifications, and set its towers on fire and burnt the country of the Idumeans, he and the city Marisa. They came also to Adiabed, and took it, and laid it waste, and took away a great deal of the spoils and prey that were in it and returned to Judea.

Concerning the Death of Antiochus Epiphanes, How Antiochus Epiphanes fought against Judas, and besieged him in the Temple, and how he died.

About this time it was that King Antiochus, as he was going over the upper countries, heard there was a very rich city in Persia, called Elymas, and that it was full of all sorts of donations dedicated to it; as also weapons and breastplates, which, upon inquiry, he found had been left there by Alexander the son of Philip, king of Macedonia. And being incited by these motives, he went in haste to Elymas, and assaulted it and besieged it. But as those that were in it were not terrified at his assault, nor at his siege, but opposed him very courageously he was beaten off his horse; for they drove him away from the city, and went out and pursued after him, inasmuch that he fled away as far as Babylon, and lost a great many of his army. And when he was grieving for his disappointment, some persons told him of the defeat of his commanders whom he had led him to fight against Judas, and what strength the Jews had already gotten. When this concern about these affairs was added to the former, he was confounded, and by the anxiety he was in fell into a distemper, which as it lasted a great while, and as his pains increased upon him, so he at length received a wound in a little while, so he called his friends to him, and told them that his distemper was severe, upon him, and confessed that his calamity was sent upon him for the miseries he had brought upon the Jewish nation, while he plundered their temple and contemned their God; and when he had said this, he gave up the ghost. Whence one may wonder at Polybius of Megalopolis, who, though otherwise a good man, yet saith, that Antiochus died because he had a purpose to plunder the temple of Diana in Persia; for the purpose to do a thing, but not actually doing it, is not worthy of punishment. But if Polybius could think that Antiochus thus lost his life on that account, it is much more probable that this king died on account of his sacrilegious plundering of the temple at Jerusalem.

However, Antiochus, before he died, called for Philip, who was one of his commanders, and made him the guardian of his kingdom, and gave him his diadem, and his garment and his ring, and charged him to carry them, and deliver them to his son Antiochus; then but nine years old, and desired him to take care of his education, and to preserve the kingdom for him. This Antiochus died in the hundred and forty-ninth year. But it was Lysias that declared his death to the multitude, and appointed his son Antiochus to be king (of whom at present he had the care), and called him Eupator.

At that time it was that thearrison in the city of Jerusalem, with the Jewish renegades, had a great deal of harm to the Jews; for the soldiers that were in that garrison rushed out upon the sudden, and destroyed such as were going up to the temple in order to offer their sacrifices; for this citadel adjoined to and overlooked the temple. When these misfortunes had often happened to them, Judas resolved to destroy that garrison; whereupon he got all the people together, and vigorously besieged those that were in the citadel. This was in the hundred and fiftieth year of the dominion of the Seleucids. So he made engines of war, and erected bulwarks, and very zealously pressed on to take the citadel; but there were not a few of the renegades who were in the place, that went out by night into the country, and got some other wicked men like themselves, and went to Antiochus the king, and desired of him that he would not suffer them to be neglected, under the great hardships that lay upon them from three of their own nations, and thus because their sufferings were occasioned on his father's account, while they left the religious worship of their fathers, and preferred that which he had commanded them to follow; that there was danger lest the citadel and those appointed to garrison it by the king, should be taken by Judas and those that were with him, unless he would send them succor. When Antiochus, who was but a child, heard this, he was angry, and sent for his captain, and his friends, and gave orders that they should get an army of mercenaries together, with such men also of his own kingdom as were of an age fit for war. Accordingly an army was collected of about a hundred thousand footmen, and twenty thousand horsemen and thirty-two elephants. So the king took the army, and marched hastily out of Antioch, with Lysias, who had been one of the chief captains, and he came to Bethsura, and there he and the city Bethsura, which was strong, and not to be taken without great difficulty; he set about this city,

and besieged it. And while the inhabitants of Bethsura courageously opposed him, and sallied out upon him, and burnt the engines of war, a great deal of time was spent in the siege. But when Judas heard of the king's coming, he lifted the siege of the citadel, and met the king, and pitched his camp in certain straits, at a place called Beth-elachab, at the distance of seventy furlongs from the enemy; but the king soon drew his forces from Bethsura, and brought them to those straits. And as soon as it was day he put his men in battle array, and made his elephants follow one another through the narrow passes, because they could not be set sideways one by another. Now round about every elephant there were a thousand footmen, and five hundred spearmen. The elephants also had high towers upon their backs, and archers in them. And he also made the rest of his army to go up the mountains, and put his friends before the rest; and gave orders for the army to shout aloud, and so he attacked the enemy. He also exposed to sight their golden and brazen shields, so that a glorious splendor was sent from them; and when they shouted, the mountains echoed again. When Judas saw this, he was not terrified, but received the enemy with great courage, and slew about six hundred of the king's army. But when his brother Eleazar, whom they called Auran, saw the tallest of all the elephants, armed with royal breast-plates, and supposed the king was upon him, he attacked him with great quickness and bravery. He also slew many of these that were about the elephant, and scattered the rest, and then went under the belly of the elephant, and smote him, and slew him so the elephant fell upon Eleazar, and by his weight crushed him to death. And thus did this man come to his end, when he had first courageously destroyed many of his enemies.

(To be continued.)

Ashore at Block Island.

Schooner Bradford C. French of Taunton, from Hudson for Taunton, with coal, went ashore on the south-west side of Block Island about 8.30 Sunday night during a dense fog. She laid easy, and, having withstood the heavy sea of Monday, is believed to have endured but slight damage. Capt. T. A. Scott was called on at New London and Wednesday his wreckers and apparatus were at work upon the stranded vessel, removing her cargo and pumping out the water. It was reported yesterday that the schooner would in all probability be floated.

The Bradford C. French was built in 1884 for the Phillips line at Taunton. She measures 181 feet in length and is of 208 gross tons.

They Were from Fall River.

Mr. Theophilus Topham, while pursuing his duty as transit officer yesterday, discovered a couple of lads burrowed in the sand hills at the beach and brought them to the police station. The boys had scooped out a good sized hole in the sand and, with a horse blanket which they had "borrowed" from the team of one of our townsmen, were apparently domiciled for the summer. At the station the lads admitted being "stragglers" from Fall River and in the afternoon they were returned to the Border City. They gave their names as John Carney and Edward Jackson.

Katherine Rooney, a laundress formerly in the employ of Mrs. George Collins in this city, was brought here from Boston by Detective Richards on Thursday on a warrant charging her with theft from the residence of Mrs. Collins. She was discharged by that lady on May 2 because some of her daughter's belongings were found in the girl's trunk. After her departure it was found that several other things were missing and it was decided to arrest the girl. She was located in Boston and brought to this city where her trunk was searched at the police station and goods to the value of \$400 belonging to the Collins family were found. She pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was charged of grand larceny and was revoked and she was sentenced to ninety days in the Providence county jail. The girl had been in this county but eighteen months.

All attempts to bring about the wrestling match between a lion and a bear at the Midwinter Fair having failed, arrangements are now being made to match Sandow, the strong man, to wrestle the lion. The "perfect man," as he calls himself, has signed a contract to meet Col. Boone's big lion Commodore in the arena. The lion will be securely muzzled and his claws will be clipped. Sandow will try to throw or control him by main strength.

The Newport Artillery Co., the Naval Reserve Torpedo Co. and Company B, R. I. M., have accepted the invitation of the Grand Army Posts to participate in the Memorial Day exercises on May 30. It is a matter of universal regret that Captain Bacco of the Training Station has declined the invitation for the naval apprentices to take part.

News has been received here of the death in New York of the five weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, well known Newport society people.

Rev. Dr. Gilliat has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be out, but his physician's orders are that he must not go out in the evening.

Ex-Mayor and Mr. Thomas Coggeshall went to New York last night for a few days' visit.

A YANKEE IN GRAY

By CHARLES E. LEWIS (M. QUAD).

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(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XIX.

As the Federals poured into the Shenandoah valley and regained lost ground the quartermaster and commissary stores left by Jackson under the guard of a few negro men at Harrisonburg were made ready to be forwarded to Richmond. While Royal Kenton fully realized that his being left behind was but another move in the conspiracy to destroy him, he allowed no one to understand the real state of his feelings. There was work to do, and plenty of it, and he took hold so willingly that only a few days had passed before he was commended for his zeal by the major in command of the post.

Unexpected difficulties arose about securing transportation, and though reports of a Federal advance were daily received the major hung on in hopes of saving the stores. One morning at sunrise his pickets were driven in by troops in blue, and 10 minutes later he received a summons from General Custer to surrender. He had only about 200 men all told, while it was plain to be seen that he was fairly surrounded by the force opposed. He asked for 15 minutes to consider and at the end of that time returned a refusal. His little force almost to a man had agreed to fight to the last. Three or four enthusiastic men had been thrown up to protect the supply depot, but they were without artillery. The force was divided so as to man them all, and Royal Kenton and Steve Brayton found themselves about 20 other men in a work without even a noncommissioned officer among them. As they were already under fire, Kenton was by common consent given command.

"We are in a fine spot," observed Steve as Custer posted his brigade and then opened fire with a battery, "but I reckon we might sorter long ago. Had the other forts held out as pluckily as you did we should have had a hard fight to get at the stores."

While a list of the prisoners was being made out and the arms collected the troops turned their attention to the stores. The idea was not to remove but to destroy them. The quickest way to do it was to apply the torch, and in the course of an hour everything was in flames. The Confederate major had, as stated, surrendered the fort he occupied with about 80 of the men without firing a shot. A court martial would have promptly executed him from the charge of cowardice had it been made for the situation was almost hopeless. That one of the forts should have held out and that the high private in command of it should have been complimented for his bravery rankled in the major's heart. He received permission to enter the field where the rank and file were surrounded by a Federal guard, and searching out Royal Kenton he angrily demanded:

"By what authority did you presume to hold that fort after my surrender of the post?"

"We did not know that your surrender included more than the fort you were holding," replied Kenton.

"Captain Wyle told me something about you before he left," continued the major. "He regarded you with the greatest suspicion. It would not have surprised me had you surrendered first of all."

"I believe that honor was left to you, sir," quietly replied Kenton.

"Honor for the Yankee—three cheers for Kenton!" shouted the excitable Steve. And they were given by the whole force of Confederates with great enthusiasm.

"I fully understand your motive, sir!" exclaimed the major when the cheering had ceased. "You simply wanted to reap a little glory—to stand well in the estimation of your friends. You have accomplished it, but there will be a hereafter. The minute I am exchanged I shall prefer charges and have you court-martialed. If you don't conclude to remain among your Yankee friends, I shall!"

"Hear he talk like a fool!" interrupted Steve, trembling with discipline under fire in his excitement. "If the major hadn't surrendered before a man was hit, these Yankees couldn't 'a' got us in all day!"

"That's not that sort of talk," shouted a hundred men. And the entire lot began cheering for Steve Brayton.

"And who are you, sir?" demanded the major, now pale with passion.

"Private Steve Brayton, sir, of Captain Wyle's critic company, and I was left behind here because I was a friend of Kenton's."

"Oh, I see! Well, I'll see to your case at the same time."

"Yes, and tell 'em that 15 dead and wounded men to show what we uns did before we surrendered," replied Steve.

"Rush him! Rush him!" shouted the crowd, overcome by excitement and forgetting the respect due an officer.

The major backed away, but in an instant he was carried off his feet and rushed to the center line, and when he picked himself up off the grass he was bruised and battered and his uniform in a very dilapidated condition. Grunts and hisses followed him as he walked away, and the laughter of the Federal troops was in no sense a balm for his ruffled pride.

It was noon before the stores were destroyed and the list of prisoners completed. Then came an alarm. Colonel Mosby, who has been dubbed "The Bandit of the Potomac," but who was as regularly commissioned as any officer in the Confederate army, appeared in two neighborhoods with about 200 men, and before he was driven off the prisoners were ready to start down the valley under guard it was mid-afternoon.

"Yank, I've been thinking this thing over," said Steve Brayton to Kenton as they moved off. "And I just tell you we are in a fix. We ain't neither Federals nor Confederates any more!"

"How do you mean?"

"Why, if we uns stay here, we'll be held prisoners for good and knows how long, and if we git back to the Confederacy the major will make it hot for us. Say, yo! I don't know what yo're thinking of just this very minute, but I want to ask yo' a straight question."

"Go ahead."

"Yo' won't git mad?"

"No."

"Well, then, don't yo' come party nigh bein' soft in the head? We uns don't want yo' on our side, and the Yanks banker to shoot at yo' every show they git. If we uns don't want yo', what do yo' want to stay for? If yo' don't want to fight agin us, why don't yo' sorter drop out of the bull business and let go like a covey fallin' from a limb?"

CHAPTER XX.

Kenton made no reply to Steve Brayton's inquiry, but the latter noticed a look on the young man's face he had never seen before. The Virginian by adoption had pursued the course he thought was right. He had done his duty under all circumstances and had been thoroughly loyal to the cause which he espoused. Those beside whom he fought had made every attempt to degrade and disgrace him and drive him out of the service. If he had not enlisted, he would have been called a traitor and driven away from his home with bodily injury. He had joined the ranks to be suspected and denounced. As the case now stood he could not leave the southern cause without being returned on the rolls as a deserter. If exchanged, he would be put on trial, and he realized that enough influence could be brought to bear to further disgrace him.

"Look yere, Yank, what's botherin' yo' head?" asked Steve after a few minutes of silence.

"A good many things," was the reply.

"I've been figgerin' a bit. Both Captain Wyle and the major are now down on yo'. If yo' ever git back to the Confederacy, they'll shut yo' up or shoot yo'. Can't yo' see it?"

"It looks that way to me."

"The Yanks may keep us six months, and doin' that time that's goin' to be a heap of lyin' about yo' to that g'neral. She'll be told that yo' deserted or maybe that yo' are dead. Yo' kin let Captain Wyle won't let no grass grow under his feet. I've heard that she was over in the mountains."

"And I was told that Captain Wyle and his critic company had bin sent back yere to help hold the Yankees. Can't yo' see?"

"Yes, but I can't act."

"Why not? It's comin' on dark, and it's goin' to rain. See how the line has straggled? Them bluecoats hain't got more'n one eye open. Tell yo' what my plan is. Let's make a dash for it! It hain't over 20 miles to whar yo' gal is. Go'n see her. She's powerful loyal headed, and I reckon she may give yo' some good advice. Yo'll hev a show to explain things anyway, and that will make dough of the captain's cake."

"And what about yo'?" asked Kenton.

"Waal, I'd just as lief run up thar with yo'. I ain't feelin' exactly satisfied about all this thing. Mebbe I'll surrend'r to the Yanks agin, and mebbe I'll go back to the company and let the major pite it on and be hunged a bit! I want it day or two to think it over. What do yo' say?"

"I'm agreed," replied Kenton after a moment's thought.

"That's bizness! Jest about 40 rods down yere I'll give yo' the word. We uns will break for them woods to the right. We'll be fired on and mebbe killed, but we've got to take chances. Once we reach the woods we are safe."

The afternoon was rapidly fading into dusk, and a fine rain had begun to fall. The cavalrymen were strung out so that there were gaps of several feet between horses, and as the prisoners were singing songs and seemed in good spirits the vigilance of the captors was naturally relaxed. The wall which inclosed the field on the right suddenly ended, and then came a field which was open because the fencing had been used by soldiers from one side or the other for their campfires. It was a distance of about 80 rods to the edge of the woods, and it was likely they would not only be fired on, but pursued by some of the troopers. Brayton stepped into the road ahead of Kenton, increased his pace to reach the center of a gap between two horsemen and suddenly threw up his hand as a signal.

Both men were well into the field and running at the top of their speed before an alarm was raised. Three or four of the troopers on that side opened fire with their carbines, but pursuit was prevented by a dozen other prisoners evincing a disposition to also make a bolt. Some of the half dozen bullets came unpleasantly near, but not one struck the fugitives, and in two or three minutes they were safe in the woods. With darkness already at hand, there was no fear of pursuit.

"Yank, we uns did that as neat as a b'r backin' down a tree!" said Steve as they stopped to recover their breath and shake hands.

"And now what?" asked Kenton.

"Now for the mountains. Reckon we'd best put on steam and git out o' this locality as soon as possible. I know this ground and will lead the way."

Stopping to rest for a few minutes every hour or so, the pair held their course for the Alleghenies and about a o'clock in the morning turned into a thicket among the foothills to rest and sleep. It was still raining, and the night was raw and cold, but they crept into the thick bushes and were soon fast asleep. It was 8 o'clock before they opened their eyes and then only because disturbed by a great clatter on the highway only a few yards distant. Brayton was the first to move forward and make an investigation. He returned in four or five minutes to say:

"I can't jest make 'em out. Thar's about a hundred men, and all on critters, and the bull heap are southerners, but only a few are in uniform. They can't be recruits goin' to the army, because they are gain the wrong way."

"It may be a Confederate raiding or scouting party," suggested Kenton.

"Mebbe so, but we uns don't want nuthin' to do with 'em. Hung me if they hain't a billions lookin' lot!"

The fugitives waited for a quarter of an hour after the last hoof beats had died away and then stole out into the highway. The rain had ceased, but it was a lowering morning, and they were sharp set for breakfast. The log house of a farmer was plain to view a quarter of a mile down the road, and they made sure they would find something to eat there. In a few words they agreed on the story they were to tell if questioned, and 10 minutes later they were at the door of the house. It was opened to them by the farmer's wife. She was a strong advocate of the southern cause, and the sight of their Confederate uniforms brought a cheerful invitation to enter and sit down to breakfast.

"Don't you uns belong with that crowd which jest passed on the road?" she asked as they fell to eating.

Steve Brayton took it upon himself to answer in the negative and then asked what crowd it was.

"It's Kurnel Mosby and his gang. They hain't much on the fight, I reckon, but they do pester the Yankees like all git out. Most of 'em are farmers, and some of 'em live around yere. Whar did you uns cum from?"

Steve told her of the fight with Custer and their escape the night before, and she lifted her hands and cried out:

"Then you uns don't see the Yankees?"

"Yes'no."

"Reg'lar live Yankees togers?"

"Yes'no."

"And yo' got away alive?"

"Of co'ose."

"Waal, I wouldn't 'a' believed it! Mrs. Sam Duncan dun told me them Yankees killed everybody with tom-bawks as soon as they got hot of 'em! Yo' uns must hev bin powerful cove to git away."

Breakfast had been finished when there came a knock at the door, and next moment a man in the uniform of a Confederate cavalry sergeant entered the cabin. He had been sent back by Colonel Mosby, he said, in ask for the loan of a horse and equipments. He used the term "loan," but it was pretty plain that he meant to take no refusal. The woman replied that her husband had set out for Woodstock the night before on horseback, and therefore it was impossible to grant the colonel's request. The sergeant was going away without a word to our two friends, but after reaching his horse he returned and asked:

"What command do you fellows belong to?"

"To Captain Wyle's cavalry company," replied Kenton.

"Where is it?"

"I don't know."

"Humph! Whar yo' goin'?"

"None of yo'r bizness!" answered Steve, who had been rolled by the sergeant's suspicious airs and lofty tone.

"Oh, it hain't, eh? Mebbe yo've got a pass in yo'r pocket to allow of yo'r ramblin' around the kenty? If so, I'll take a look at it."

"Yo' hain't big enough!"

"What! Now you uns either show a pass, or I'll take yo' along to Kurnel Mosby! He'll mighty soon find out whar yo' belong!"

"You see," began Kenton, who realized that it was foolish to oppose the man's anger and suspicion, "we were guarding the stores at Harrisonburg, and the Federal cavalry came in yesterday and—"

"Whar's yo'r pass?" interrupted the sergeant.

"Whar's yo'r?" demanded Steve.

"Show yo'r pass, or I'll take yo' to the karnel!"

"I should like to explain the case to you," said Kenton, mentioning to Steve not to interrupt him. "We are Confederate soldiers. We were captured at Harrisonburg by the Federals yesterday forenoon, but escaped at dark last night. Therefore we have no pass and do not need a pass."

"Yo' may be all right, and yo' may be a couple of Yankee spies!" replied the sergeant. "If yo' are straight, yo'll cum along with me and explain to the karnel. 'Deed, but yo've got to come, straight or crooked!'"

He had left his revolver and carbine on the saddle. He started for his horse, but Steve was there before him. He had stepped softly out while Kenton was explaining and was now in possession of both firearms and a supply of ammunition. Even as the trooper reached the gate Steve gave his horse a slap and sent him galloping away and then turned and asked:

"Who's takin' anybody to see the karnel? Sorter 'pears to me that yo've dun stubbed yo'r toe and fell down!"

The sergeant very quietly asked what he was going to do, and his manner betrayed his anxiety.

"Goin' to git shot of yo' about the fast thing!" answered Steve. "Left facel forward march! Keep givin' right down the road till yo' find the karnel and then give him yo' love!"

The trooper marched away without a backward look, and when he was lost to sight by a turn in the road Kenton said:

"Steve, you did a bad thing for us. That whole crowd will be after us inside of a hour."

"Don't holler befo' yo'r hit, Yank!" laughed Steve. "If we uns hadn't taken him, he'd hev taken us, and besides that it suddenly occurred to me that we'd got to hev something to shoot with. Now, then, let's be-a-gettin' straight up the mountain."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Hotel clerk—The man in room No. 1,387 says the rain leaked down on his head last night and soaked in to the skin.

Manager—Charge him a dollar on his bill for a bath.



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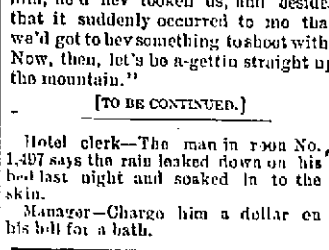
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One has but to glance at the rich upholstery, tapestry, ornaments and carvings to confirm the fact that the highest degree of the carbuilder's art has been employed in the construction of the handsome equipment of this North-Western flyer. The coaches, library cars, the 10 section palace sleeping cars and the compartment sleeping cars, each compartment being supplied with hot and cold water and lavatory, certainly seem to preclude the possibility of further improvement in making traveling a luxury. Supper is served in the elegant dining car, and the buffet car is well stocked with reading material, metropolitan dailies, magazines and leading pictorial publications for the evening's entertainment. The management of the Chicago and North-Western Railway believes that perfect service is the strongest possible advertisement for securing passenger traffic, and we are told by one of its officials that its train service and its accommodations are always carefully planned with this end in view. The results are so satisfactory that a person who once goes over the line generally selects it whenever and wherever he goes.

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The work is very simple, and requires no knowledge beyond that which every woman has. The secret of the effect lies in the design and selection of colors. A sofa cushion recently seen had for its foundation pale sage-colored furniture satin. The center figure (which was a large conventional flower of four petals, with spaces between) was worked in long and short stitch with that beautiful shade of old pink Roman flax, and the open center of the flower was filled in with the same shade of Roman flax in fancy stitches. Between the petals of the flower on the cover, antique-like lines ran out (such lines as we have been feather-stitching on muslin); on these lines was pasted narrow white honiton lace braid. Each one of the sections was buttonholed irregularly with old pink flax (same shade as the Roman) around its entire edge, and each joint was entirely worked over with the same.

The combination of tones was charming, and the rapidity of two work is an immense advantage in these days of hurry and haste.

There was also shown a tea-table foundation of what is known as "butcher's flax," and all the work was done with white Roman flax. The large figures in each corner were purely conventional, one large daisy-shaped flower, worked in long and short stitch, and this flower was surrounded by the honiton braid put on in scroll shape, finished with the Roman flax.

A wide hem completed the cloth, simply hemstitched. —[Mag. Merrill.]

Public library official (tearing up card)—What chump let you have a book on that card? (It expired a month ago.)

Near sighted party—He was a sour looking, light complexioned young squirt with curly hair and—why, it was you!

Husband—"I'm just in the mood for reading something that will make my hair stand on end."

Wife—"Here is my last milliner's bill."

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By the request of a number of our subscribers, we republish in this issue the poem entitled "St. Peter at the Gate." It will be found on the sixth page.

A possible use has been found for the Newport naval reserve. It is to assist in instructing the "students" at the United States war college. At least, so says the Western Weekly.

The retirement of Richard Croker as the Tammany boss is a severe blow to what is probably the strongest political organization in the world, but Tammany has had several hard hits lately.

The "large number" of candidates for the Newport postmaster has apparently got down to two—Hon. William T. Clarke and Colonel Dalton E. Young. Each of these gentlemen has petitions in circulation and both papers are receiving many signatures.

Strangers who get their only knowledge of Newport and Newport people from what they read from our so-called newspaper correspondents must indeed wonder how it is that so many of the wealthy and cultured citizens of other parts of the world choose to spend their summers here.

Postmaster-General Blaisell has decided that no saloon keeper can be appointed as a Postmaster. "From my observation," says Mr. Blaisell, "I am convinced that a man who is directly or indirectly interested in the liquor business is in a measure unfitted by his occupation for a Postmaster."

There are 49,000 more female than male inhabitants in New York State. There are 800 more colored women than colored men in the State. The proportion of native born women is slightly higher than of native born men. If men and women had the ballot on equal terms there would be 25,000 more women's votes than men's.

The New York Evening Post, in speaking of Boss Croker's retirement, says: "A man who has passed from the gutter through street ruffianism, prize-fighting and political blackmail to a millionaire's residence in Fifth avenue, cares very little about the hardships of anybody who has been less masterful in the struggle for supremacy than he has."

The cornerstone of the Pythian University at Galata, Tenn., was laid last week with imposing ceremonies by the Knights of Pythias, under whose auspices the university is to be built and conducted. It is to be international in its scope, as its support will come from the Knights of Pythias of the whole world. The contemplated cost of the building is \$200,000.

It is said that the Secretary of the Treasury will soon issue another fifty millions of government bonds. The first year of the Democratic administration is but just over and they are compelled to contemplate an increase of one hundred millions in the debt of the country. This does not show very remarkable financializing. The fact is Cleveland and his entire party are a failure. The people of the country have lost confidence in them.

It looks as though the people of South Carolina would have to go for a while. The Tillman law forbids the sale of liquors except by the licensed dispensary; and now that the Supreme Court has declared the State dispensary unconstitutional and so closed them up, there is left no form of selling liquor which is capable of receiving a license. The thirsty denizens of that State will find life a burden unless they do as they did in Rhode Island under prohibition, establish a reign of free liquor.

The congressional committee which investigated the conduct of Judge Jenkins in the strike case sends him for his action, sustains the right of the men to combine and to strike, but holds them liable to criminal prosecution for interfering with the property of their employers or with the right of others to work. As a result of recent strikes there will be hereafter a clearer understanding of the rights of the employed and of the employer in these matters, and probably less injustice done the related interests of the people.

Many of Newport's summer residents have arrived for the season, others are here to superintend the work of having their establishments put in readiness for their occupancy and still others have sent their horses and servants and expect to come themselves during this month. As the Newport season does not generally begin until the first of July, the fact that so many of her summer residents are coming thus early, seems to indicate an unusually early and gay season. The Casino dances will not begin until after July 1 but the cottagers will probably be here in large numbers long before that time.

Every man who possesses any local and domestic patriotism, at this season of the year, will see to it that his grounds and lawn are kept in a neat and artistic manner. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a city or neighborhood as neat and well-kept grounds. They make city life more agreeable and add a material way to the value of property in the vicinity—Boston Globe.

Newport citizens must possess this "local and domestic patriotism" in a marked degree, for the laws and grounds of our city never looked more beautiful or well kept than they do at present. The merry hum of the moving machine and the delightful scent of newly cut grass greet the senses at every turn.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Deblois, Hunter & Eldridge have sold for Mrs. J. Amory DuBois, her dwelling and stable, situated on the corner of Cranston avenue and Cranston street to Mrs. Mary Bayne, wife of Mr. Charles L. Bayne of Jamestown, on private terms.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, the Austin Estate No. 15 and 17 Mill street, with stable and 3,480 feet of land, for the widow and daughters of the late J. R. Austin. A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Trustees of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, the property formerly occupied as the Rectory at the corner of Chestnut and Second streets, with more than 10,000 feet of land, to Mrs. Ella E. Sharp of this city.

Simon Hazard has let on lease to the Newport Nursery Co., for the use of T. D. Buchanan, the lower half of H. Howard Barker's house on Bliss Road.

A. O'D. Taylor has bought in at auction for the heirs of the Barlow estate on Broadway, their property situated above Brook's avenue, consisting of 2 acres of land and 13 houses for the sum of \$16,837.50-100.

A. O'D. Taylor has let half of the house No. 20 Ayer's street, belonging to Mrs. Emily Cary, to Mr. Edward C. Corzans.

James A. McMahon has sold to John McMahon, at mortgagee's sale, for \$450, a lot of land with buildings and other improvements on William street.

William A. Froehner has sold to Frederick C. Coggeshall a lot of land on Gibbs avenue containing 7,000 square feet.

Deblois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Mr. W. K. Aston his handsome property on Old Beach road, known as "Red Cross Cottage," to Mrs. Mario S. Penfield of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio.

Simon Hazard has sold for Constant Smith to Michael Murray, in cottage and four thousand square feet of land on Sheffield avenue.

Simon Hazard has let on lease to Oliver F. Wilcox, store 72 Broadway, Smith's Block. Mr. Wilcox has occupied the same from the completion of the building to the present time. He intends to increase his facilities for doing business by the erection of a building in the rear of the block.

Deblois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Mr. Henry H. Swinburne his cottage on the Bliss Road, near Easton's pond, to Mrs. E. MacDonald of New York for the coming season.

Simon Hazard has sold for J. N. A. Griswold, through R. C. Dorby, a lot of land on a 40 foot court-way off Vernon avenue to Mrs. Josephine Jester. Said lot measures 80 feet on the above court, is bounded on the northerly side by other land of this grantor 135 feet, easterly by land of Henry Bull 60 feet, southerly by land of Susan Baeheller 135 feet. Mrs. Jester intends to improve her purchase, by the erection thereon of a cottage. This makes the eighth lot Mr. Hazard has sold in this section.

The General Assembly.

The General Assembly has wasted another two days this week. The Senate has tried to put a stop to the farce but the House has thus far failed to agree upon a day for adjournment and it now looks as if these semi-weekly meetings would be continued to the May session.

At Tuesday's session little or nothing of importance was done in either body. A few chapters and another resolution for final adjournment passed the Senate, while the House devoted most of its time in securing a quorum and in wordy battles over questions of no public interest whatever.

Thursday was much the same as Tuesday. Resolutions providing for the appointment of a Board of commissioners to widen the opening at Stone Bridge and appropriating \$8000 for the purchase of land adjacent to the State Institutions at Cranston, with a few acts in amendment of acts, constituted the work of the Senate, and the House did even less.

The House Pay Roll.

State Auditor Landers returned the House pay roll to Clerk Conley Thursday afternoon with the following endorsement: "Pay roll disallowed for the additional reasons that it is not certified by the clerks of the House of Representatives, as is required by section 9, chapter 52, of Public Statutes, and also that the House of Representatives was only in session from May 30, 1893, to June 2, 1893, and the number of days credited to each member is grossly in excess of the actual attendance."

Clerk Conley will probably send the pay roll to the Auditor again with another endorsement, and while this little game of shuttlecock is in progress, says the Providence Journal, the members of the House are getting into a condition where they will be only too pleased to accept salary for the week of the May session. The matter will probably be settled on this basis by a special act of appropriation, as one surrender, more or less, makes no difference to the Democracy at this juncture.

James Anderson of Lonsdale, who had the operation performed on his tongue in the Rhode Island Hospital for cancerous troubles a few weeks ago, returned to his home Monday afternoon, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends. Although not able to talk as fluently as formerly, he can articulate in a manner to be easily understood by those acquainted with him, and his friends as well as himself are gratified at the result of the operation.

Tomorrow is Whit Sunday.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Coxey and His Army Another Object Lesson—Congressmen and their Lamentable Fate.

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1891.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The presence of 600 men camped for a week within the limits of the National Capital, huddled together under the name of an "army," and threatening openly to commit the most heinous and audacious of crimes, is a lesson to Congressmen and their followers, as to the consequences of their own actions. The "army" was composed of men who had been expelled from the country for their participation in the "Coxey's Army" of 1890, and who had been allowed to return on the condition that they would not engage in any more such expeditions. The "army" was a disgrace to the nation, and a lesson to Congressmen and their followers, as to the consequences of their own actions.

The manner in which the old law, looking the pay of members of the House of Representatives, is being enforced, is a lesson to Congressmen and their followers, as to the consequences of their own actions. The "army" was a disgrace to the nation, and a lesson to Congressmen and their followers, as to the consequences of their own actions.

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Andrew Wagner, aged 73 years, and Mrs. Hannah Wedge, aged 76 years, have just married at Bath, Me. Their engagement dated back fifty-two years.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Report of the Agricultural Bureau for the Week Ending May 8.

Boston, May 8.—The following is the New England weather-crop bulletin issued by the United States weather bureau:

The weather for New England for the week just passed has been exceptionally favorable for all farm work and for the growth of crops, except in a few localities in the south and in central Maine, where the want of rain has been most felt.

In Maine grass is looking exceptionally well, except in parts of the Penobscot valley, where its growth has been retarded by the lack of rain, and where some newly seeded pieces are looking rather poorly. A large share of the grain has been sown, especially in the eastern districts; the acreage has been increased in places. Potatoes are rapidly planted and all over the state under very favorable conditions. The land for corn and other crops is being fitted.

In New Hampshire the ground is in splendid condition and much work has been done on it, except in the most backward sections.

Fruit is very promising and has advanced remarkably in the past few days. In the extreme south, apple, pear and plum are in full bloom.

The weather in Vermont is reported warm and dry until the end of the week. Grass has grown very fast and young stock are still feeding from the pastures. In the south, in the Connecticut valley, some corn is in the ground, and many acres of potatoes are planted; early sown seeds are up and looking as well as usual.

It has been very warm and dry during the first part of the week in Massachusetts. The showers of the last part have wet up the top of the ground, but have not penetrated to any great depth.

On all early lands in this state the grain has been sown, most of the potatoes and some of the corn planted, while the preparation of the ground for the early planting of corn and other crops is general.

In Rhode Island and Connecticut, especially in the latter state, the ground is so dry that seeds germinated very slowly, and crops in places made a slow growth until the end of the week. All fruit is in bloom and a good set is promised. Peaches are an exception, however, yet there has been a marked improvement in this crop in the past week.

A Flourishing Order.

PROVIDENCE, May 10.—The 10th annual meeting of the Alumni association of the American college at Rome was held here yesterday. About 120 clergymen were present. The election of officers resulted: President, Rev. Dr. Sheahan, Buffalo; vice-presidents, Rev. Jeremiah Miller, Boston; Rev. M. J. Riordan, Baltimore; secretary, Rev. E. J. McGillicr, Brooklyn; treasurer, Rev. J. E. Burke, New York; historian, Rev. F. R. Wall, New York; executive committee, Rev. B. J. Hadden, Rochester; William Galvin, Providence; John Hickey, Cincinnati. Officers were installed, after which many new members were elected. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Buffalo. A banquet was held and the evening was spent in a social manner at a reception given Archibishop Corrigan and visiting clergymen.

IN CONGRESS.

A Condensed Report of the Proceedings in Both Branches.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The river and harbor appropriation bill passed the House. It was considered by paragraph for amendment during almost the entire day's session, but no amendments of any importance were adopted. Mr. Quay went on in the senate with another installment (the fifth) of his speech on the tariff. The speech consisted of extracts from newspaper and magazine articles, all read at full length and in the most monotonous of voices.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The house began business by making some committee provisions for the newly elected members of the house. The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was passed under a suspension of the rules.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The senate again proceeded with the tariff bill yesterday. The second amendment on the first paragraph of the bill is the ostensible subject of discussion, although the first (fixing the date on which the bill shall go into effect) was not disposed of, and still hangs over.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Voting was begun in the senate on the tariff bill amendments. The usual appropriation bill was debated in the house.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Mills' declaration of his attitude on the tariff is causing the managers of the tariff bill considerable concern.

Again yesterday for two hours the senate discussed the resolution to investigate the alleged police clubbing outrages on the occasion of the Coxey demonstration in front of the Capitol. Senators Hoar, Gordon, Teller and Harris were the principal speakers.

Death of Hon. William Sayles.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 8.—Hon. William F. Sayles died last evening. He was born in this city 70 years ago, and served two terms in the state senate. He was a member of the board of trustees of Brown University, to which institution he gave a memorial hall, costing \$100,000. He was the head of the Mohawk bleachers, and also owned jointly with his brother three other mills, besides being a heavy stockholder in a half-dozen other mills. He was the third richest man in Rhode Island.

Highwayman's Shot Proved Fatal.

PROVIDENCE, May 8.—Engene W. Armstrong died yesterday as the result of an assault committed by Jim Ryan, the Pawtucket highwayman, on April 10, 1893, who had escaped from his cell and armed himself with a revolver. Ryan had succeeded in getting out of the court door, when Armstrong shot him down. The officer was badly wounded and never recovered.

Willfully Shot.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF CLEVELAND, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Cleveland, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CHENEY'S CATARRH CURE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1893.

A. W. LITTON, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally and not directly of the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

MAY 1894.

STANDARD TIME.

1. For rent at \$180 yearly, good house in Middleburg, with a large and 3 acres of land; house large enough for two families. 2. Three beautiful places for summer quarters, light in the country, furnished; one at \$200; one at \$300; one at \$250. The two latter could not be let for boarding purposes, only private.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 121 Bellevue avenue, Newport, R. I.

HOUSE AND LAND.

1. For rent at \$180 yearly, good house in Middleburg, with a large and 3 acres of land; house large enough for two families. 2. Three beautiful places for summer quarters, light in the country, furnished; one at \$200; one at \$300; one at \$250. The two latter could not be let for boarding purposes, only private.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Tuesday evening, 6th inst., by Rev. Warren Randolph, Mr. George R. Plummer and Miss Edith M. Waterbury, of West Troy.

DEATHS.

In this city, 31st inst., John McDonald, aged 12 years.

In this city, 31st inst., Theodore Chago, aged 28 years.

In this city, 6th inst., James M. Allan, aged 6 years.

In this city, 6th inst., Eliza A. widow of William Bond, and daughter of the late Samuel Bond, aged 80 years and 4 months.

In this city, 8th inst., Edith Erickson, aged 31 years and 6 months.

In this city, 8th inst., May 1st, Mrs. S. Phillips, aged 61 years, 1 month and 20 days.

In New York, 6th inst., Isabella, daughter of Alfred and the late Mrs. H. H. H. and granddaughter of the late Francis Lawton of this city.

In the 4th inst., at Memphis, Tenn., Elizabeth T., wife of Henry T. Hays, of Greenville, Miss.

At Acadia, 6th inst., Phoebe Lewis, widow of R. B. Barker, in her 82d year.

In Lima, Peru, South America, April 10th, Sylvanus Crosby, son of the late Captain Matthew and Elizabeth Crosby of Newmarket, in the 6th year of his age.

In Providence, 4th inst., Sarah J., wife of Francis E. Turner, 6th inst., Mrs. Laura A., widow of John Hopkins, 9th inst., Colonel Crawford Allen, 6th inst.

At Pawtucket, 7th inst., William Francis Sayles, in his 72nd year.

In Foster, 6th inst., Ira Winsor, in his 83d year.

In Burdette, 31st inst., Orry Jane, widow of John Buchanan, in her 85th year.

SIMEON HAZARD.

COTTAGE LOTS.

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots on Friendship street. One corner Hope and Friendship streets; one on Bliss road, 600 feet, near corner Whitehall street. One on Park street. One at corner of Bliss road and North Gibbs street.

Life, Accident and Live Stock Insurance issued in leading companies.

OFFICE, 91 BROADWAY.

The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., of East Berlin, Conn., are again running full time, 10 hours per day, six days every week. The fact that this Company has been able to give employment to their force on full time during the year past, when almost every industry has been more or less seriously affected, is surely a good recommendation for the management and the quality of work which they manufacture. With the exception of March (and March is the dull month in the bridge business) this corporation has run full time for the past year. We do not think there is a corporation in the state of Connecticut, if there is one in the United States, that can boast of a similar record. The Company now has contracts on hand sufficient to keep their full force employed on full time until the first of July, and as at that time the busy season in bridge building opens the Company hope to be able to continue full time during the entire year.

FRAUDS.

will be

Perpetrated for Gain.

Unscrupulous manufacturers of medicines are offering to supply the retail druggists with articles put up in RED wrapper, almost identical in general appearance, and closely simulated in every detail to Carter's Little Liver Pills.

To this they have to add the fact that the name of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and put off as imitations on the unsuspecting sufferer and purchaser.

It is the source of wonder to honest people, that there are men so vainly willing to perpetrate such frauds.

Let them beware: a day of reckoning will surely come, there are "prize judges" in the land who will punish such people.

When you go for a bottle of Carter's Little Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S" insist upon having "CARTER'S" and see that you get "CARTER'S".

The proprietors of Carter's Little Liver Pills have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to make their value known. True merit always wins with the people, CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS have won.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Schreier's Queen Anne Millinery Establishment. 143 THAMES STREET, SHOW ROOM FULLY STOCKED WITH Choice Novelties, —IN— Trimmed Hats and Toques. UNTRIMMED HATS IN EVERY SHAPE AND QUALITY. FLOWERS, JETS, LACES, & CO. Extreme Low Prices.

GRAND ARRAY —OF— Unapproachable Bargains! Every Department of our Mammoth Establishment filled with new and desirable SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS, For Men, Boys and Children. It is with great pleasure we announce that our stock this season is larger in variety and lower in price. ORIGINAL AND ONLY Newport One Price Clothing Co., 208 THAMES STREET. THIS FLOUR IS ALWAYS RELIABLE.

S. S. THOMPSON 172 and 176 BROADWAY. SEED OATS, Two Car Loads of Northern Grown Oats, selected especially for SEED. BRIGGS & CO., COMMERCIAL WHARF. SEED POTATOES. I shall have about the first of March SEED POTATOES which will be as handsome and as pure as any that will be bought this season. After visiting potato houses in Piquette Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou, and farmers' cellars, within a radius of twenty miles of these places, I can say I will have some of the best seed that can be bought and at much lower prices than last year. STOCKBRIDGE MANURES. I shall have this well-known Fertilizer again this year. It will be up to its usual high standard, and I will guarantee those who use it this year will say it is better than ever before.

A. A. BARKER, 162 & 164 BROADWAY. A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Rowland Hazard,
Edward D. Pearce,
Horatio N. Campbell,
Robert Knight,
John W. Dandaneau,
Herbert J. Wells,
John C. Pogram,
Lymon R. Cox,
Eugene W. Mason,
George Gordon King,
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INCE, Vice President

